

The Weather

Fair tonight. Low 54-58. Tuesday partly cloudy and becoming more humid. Scattered showers in afternoon.

WASHINGTON C. H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 71—No. 127

Washington C. H., Ohio, Monday, July 2, 1951

10 Pages

Five Cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.

TELEPHONE—Business office—2593
News Office—4701.

REDS ACCEPT KOREA PEACE TALK OFFER

Degenerate Kills Self As Posse Closes In on Him after Girl Freed

FLEMINGTON, N. J., July 2—(P)—Meek-looking Warren Lee Irwin ended his bloody career of murder, kidnap and rape by firing a bullet into his brain in a rain-drenched clump of poison ivy.



Carolyn Barker
(Desperado's last captive safe)

The target of New Jersey's greatest manhunt was found shortly after noon (EST) Sunday sprawled on his back, a trickle of blood still oozing from a .38

July 4 Holiday Plans Here Stress Pleasures

Fayette County's residents prepared today for their own special kind of independence on Independence Day, Wednesday, July Fourth.

Stores, factories, businesses and county, city and state offices were planning to close their doors to permit employees an opportunity to enjoy the holiday. There will be no Record-Herald published Wednesday.

While there were no definite announcements, it has been the custom for stores that close regularly on Thursday afternoon to remain open then when there is another holiday that week.

Although no parade has been

Meanderings By Wash Fayette

Mrs. Roy Bock of near Sabina got a pleasant surprise from a Record-Herald reporter Saturday.

He called Mrs. Bock and told her that her son was returning on board a transport from Korea. The elated Mrs. Bock replied that it was the first word she had that her son was on his way back home.

"I knew he'd probably be home sometime soon, but this was the first I knew he was on his way," she said.

"This is the best news I've ever heard. He was over in Korea 11 months," she said, adding, "I'm so happy."

Donald told his folks before he left that he'd call them when he got home. When Mrs. Bock remembered that, she said: "I guess I'd better stay around home and wait for his call."

Word of his arrival in Seattle came in a quickly relayed dispatch from the Associated Press.

Typhoon Claims 13

TOKYO, July 2—(P)—A typhoon caused at least 13 deaths and damaged much property yesterday on Kyushu, southernmost island of Japan.

Marijuana Worth \$500,000 Found Hidden in Seized Car

WASHINGTON, July 2—(P)—Seizure of \$500,000 worth of illicit marijuana in the secret compartments of an automobile was reported today by police. It was reputedly the biggest single haul ever made in this country.

Announcement of the seizure came after federal narcotics agents and police abandoned a dramatic vigil over the car.

The around-the-clock watch was kept after police got reports that New York City hoodlums would try to snatch the automobile.

Police and treasury agents said they learned of the existence of the marijuana in the car.

(Please turn to Page Ten)

7 Communists Sent to Prison; 4 More Hunted

Convicted of Plot To Use Violence Against Government

NEW YORK, July 2—(P)—Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan today ordered seven top Communists to begin serving prison terms and issued bench warrants for four who failed to surrender.

Ten of the 11 had been sentenced to five years imprisonment for teaching the violent overthrow of the United States government. One had received a three year term.

Those ordered arrested were Henry Winston, 35, organizational secretary of the party; Gus Hall, 39, Ohio State chairman; Robert Thompson, New York state chairman, and Gilbert Green, 43, Illinois chairman.

All had been at liberty under bail of \$20,000 each, furnished by the Civil Rights Congress, which the U. S. attorney general's office has branded as subversive.

Thompson had received the lesser sentence of three years because of his war record.

Judge Ryan ruled that bail of the four will be forfeited if they do not appear in court by 9:30 A. M. (EST) Tuesday.

The court issued the commitment order after denying all motions by the defense to reduce, modify or postpone the sentences, which had been upheld by the United States supreme court. Harry Sacher of defense counsel had asked that the sentences be

(Please turn to Page Two)

Controls Extended By Stop-gap Measure

BY MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

WASHINGTON, July 2—(P)—Senator Aiken (R-Vt) said today an armistice in Korea might cause Congress to let price and wage controls die at the end of this month.

"I think an armistice, if one is negotiated, would pretty well wipe out whatever little need there may be now for those controls," Aiken declared.

President Truman signed on Saturday stopgap legislation continuing wage, price and rent controls through July 31. He acted a few hours before the midnight deadline when the controls program otherwise would have lapsed.

Congress approved the 31-day extension resolution Friday after the House had shelved temporarily a Senate-passed bill providing for an eight-month continuance of the law, with revisions.

The stopgap measure prohibits any price rollbacks this month—a ban which Price Director Michael V. DiSalle said would cost consumers some \$10,000,000 a year if made permanent.

Meantime, many residents of the county prepared to take to the highways July Fourth, to visit friends and relatives, to take short drives in this area or to start their vacations.

Since fireworks are banned there will be no large outburst of fireworks on the day. The drive-in theatre planned the only commercial display of fireworks in the area Tuesday night.

The Post Office will not make any regular mail deliveries on the day, although special delivery matter will be distributed.

Revolt Fails In Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand, July 2—(P)—Bangkok buried its dead and treated its injured today as peace returned to the revolt-torn city.

An attempt by a Thai naval faction to overthrow the government of Premier P. Pibulsonggram ended in complete failure.

Two rebel admirals surrendered. Other naval officers fled the city, some in civilian clothes.

Pibulsonggram was back in government house. He was kidnapped by an armed naval patrol Friday, and freed Saturday night.

(Please turn to Page Ten)

Seizure of \$500,000 worth of illicit marijuana in the secret compartments of an automobile was reported today by police. It was reputedly the biggest single haul ever made in this country.

Announcement of the seizure came after federal narcotics agents and police abandoned a dramatic vigil over the car.

The around-the-clock watch was kept after police got reports that New York City hoodlums would try to snatch the automobile.

Police and treasury agents said they learned of the existence of the marijuana in the car.

(Please turn to Page Ten)

Russia's Truce Move Purpose

By JAMES D. WHITE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2—(P)—In promoting a cease-fire in Korea, the Russians may be trying to delay, if not avoid altogether, arming Red China—an unwieldy

ally Russia suggested an armistice without consulting Red China.

The Kremlin rarely makes a major move for any one single reason. So it is possible, of course,

that Russia already has committed herself to provide the large number of planes, tanks and guns the Chinese must have if they are to carry out their threat to drive "American imperialist aggressors" off the Korean peninsula.

It may be a stall for time.

It is almost certain to be assumed that the Chinese have

been pressing for such aid without consulting Red China.

But it would be assuming a great deal to think that Chinese and Russian interests will coincide in the end when the chips go down for the control of all Asia.

By seeking a cease-fire in Korea now, the Russians could easily be trying to escape the demands of Mao Tse-Tung for real armament aid, and to avoid building China up as a future competitor for Japan and Asia.

The reason the Chinese have agreed to a cease-fire conference is that the internal situation in China has changed since they embarked upon their intervention in Korea.

Westerners who left Red China shortly after this adventure began report that the great mass of Chinese, who are not Communist, offered no noticeable objection.

Moreover, initial Chinese success in Korea outweighed in the Chinese mind any natural misgivings that China might be doing a job for Russia.

The frightful toll of Chinese life, estimated in the hundreds of thousands, has changed all this.

There has been time for Chinese to realize their soldiers are dying like flies in Korea—with no air cover. There has been time for the idea to sink in that unless Russia provides the necessary tools for victory in Korea, the best China can hope for is an indefinite stalemate.

Japanese radio repeated Chinese and North Korean acceptance of a United Nations proposal for cease-fire talks.

But the Reds made this clear: they are claiming victory in the year-old conflict.

The North Korean Communist station started each broadcast with this statement:

"The Anglo-American aggressors have at last realized failure of their sinister attempt and that is why they are seeking peace."

Between news items the Communists announced inserted these statements:

"Soldiers on the front, fight bravely and continue annihilation of aggressors," and "anti-aircraft batteries, aim sharp and increase the bag of enemy intruders."

Japanese radio monitors, who heard the Red broadcasts, said the Communist tone was even stronger than usual.

Peiping radio repeated the text of the Communist acceptance statement last night.

Face-Saving Maneuver

The Reds first announced over the two stations Sunday night that they are willing to meet UN representatives and discuss a cease-fire. They want the meeting held in the Kaesong area between July 10 and 15.

Gen. Mathew B. Ridgway, supreme Allied commander, had proposed Saturday that a meeting be held aboard the Danish hospital ship *Jutlandia* in Wonsan Harbor. He said he would propose a date, if the Reds agreed to the meeting.

Ridgway has not indicated his reaction to the Red acceptance message.

It is presumed, however, that the UN will agree to the Reds' proposed place and time.

Diplomatic circles in Washington said Ridway already has his full instructions and authority to deal with the Communists.

And Fighting Goes On

The world talked of peace, but it was "business as usual" on the fighting lines.

There were bitter ground skirmishes at scattered points.

Allied warplanes threw another heavy blow at the Hwangju airfield north of Sariwon in the northwest. Other planes hit supply centers, rail and road lines, bridges, troop concentrations and gun positions. B-29 Superforts hit

(Please turn to Page Two)

Airline Crash Probe Started

AERIAL VIEW (TOP) OF THE SPOT on 10,000-foot high Crystal Mountain near Fort Collins, Colo., where a giant United Air Lines DC-6 tore a 500-foot swath through the timber as it crashed, killing 50 persons to their death. Aboard the giant plane, enroute from San Francisco to Chicago, were 45 passengers including a year-old child, and a crew of five.

FORT COLLINS, Colo., July 2—(P)—Investigators piecing together the story of Colorado's worst air tragedy believe the 50 persons aboard a United Air Lines DC-6 had no warning death loomed in the cloud-shrouded Rockies.

None lived to tell of the final moments Saturday on Flight 610, making its first San Francisco-Chicago run after a 10-day pilot strike.

The bodies, torn apart like the broken plane and gathered gently yesterday, are being identified in the national guard armory here, a makeshift morgue under military guard.

The plane had stopped briefly at Salt Lake City and headed for its next stop at Denver. Aboard were four persons going to

Wright Air Base, Dayton, Ohio.

CAA officials said the demolition was the most complete they ever encountered. There was little fire. Only one tiny body was intact, apparently that of 11-month-old Ruth Morse.

In official findings filed in superior court, resigned County Coroner Theodore E. Steiber charged Dr. Donald F. Gibson "precipitated or caused" the death of Miss Elizabeth M. Ayres, 74.

The report said another Danbury doctor, Dr. Frank Genovese, also was criminally responsible in the death.

Miss Ayres, who died a year ago, made Dr. Gibson the sole heir to her estate estimated at \$65,000 to \$100,000.

Steiber, whose report was prepared before his June 15 resignation and based on a lengthy inquest held last summer, said the evidence he heard "warrants an indictment for homicide".

Forest Fire and Flood Devastate Vast Areas

(By The Associated Press)

The twin fury of fire and flood today gripped seven states after laying waste vast sections of forest and farm land.

Flames already have seared at 85,850 acres of forest. A half million acres of bottomland in Kansas and Missouri have been washed by rampant waters.

Washington and Oregon: Fire situation still acute. A 1,900 acre blaze in the Willamette National Forest near Eugene, Ore., was fought by 900 men. In northwestern Washington, a 450-acre area was under fire.

The Pacific northwest's biggest fire was in British Columbia where an uncontrolled blaze raged over 20,000 acres of Vancouver Island. Foresters said only rain could stop the fire, but there was no rain in sight.

Two states were hit by floods—Kansas and Missouri—and a half million acres of bottomland have been inundated. Although flood waters have been generally receding, the big Arkansas River in Kansas washed away dikes despite efforts of volunteer workers.

City Is Terrorized By Berserk Sniper

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 2—(P)—A berserk sniper spread terror in Springfield's downtown section yesterday for an hour before he fell wounded in a hall of police fire.

Police said the man, Ray Waterfield, 39, a truck driver, got on the roof of the three-story Horn Hotel and started an apparently unprovoked firing at motorists and pedestrians. There were no injuries reported.

City, state and sheriff's police closed off the area and set an ambush as thousands of residents came to the scene. Officers with machineguns, rifles, revolvers and tear gas closed in and critically wounded Waterfield in the chest, arms and leg. Attendants at St. John's Hospital said he is expected to recover.

Five Killed in Crash

FORT DIX, N. J., July 2—(P)—Five servicemen were killed yesterday in the crash of an air force C-47 plane, dashed to the ground by fog-shrouded pine trees as it groped for a landing.

Newsman Accused by Reds of Spying

BERLIN, July 2—(P)—Dr. Ferdinand Sauerbruch, famed German surgeon, died early today in a west Berlin hospital. He was 76.

Sauerbruch won wide fame for his work in plastic surgery, as a pioneer in bone transplantation and by devising new methods of amputation. His death was attributed to pneumonia.

Another Subdivision Laid Out For City South of Elm Street

A second Belle-Aire addition to the city is now in process of being officially put through.

The proposed new subdivision adjoins the Belle-Aire tract on the south. It is laid out for 43 lots.

Belle-Aire stretches two blocks deep along the south side of West Elm Street.

The original Belle-Aire subdivision was opened about five years ago and now has 45 homes in it. All of them have been built in the last five years.

The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, July 2—(P)—
Here are some of the main points to keep in mind as the talk about peace in Korea gets more complicated.

In November, 1943, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill met in Cairo with Chiang Kai-Shek when the generalissimo still was big boss in China.

They agreed, when Japan was whipped, Formosa should be given back to China. The Japanese had taken it from here in the war with China in 1895. Later the Chinese Communists won control of China.

Chiang and the remnants of his troops fled to Formosa. The Chinese Reds wanted the island. They claimed to be the only rightful government of China and therefore said they were entitled to it.

This country hasn't recognized their government. And when they got into the Korean fighting, we three a fleet around Formosa to keep the Communists from getting it.

And, although the Chinese Reds demanded a seat in the United Nations, on the same grounds that they were the rightful government of China, we opposed them there most vigorously after they got into Korea.

But in January, 1951, when the Chinese Communists were still winning in Korea, a plan was approved in the UN for ending the fighting. This plan, supported by the United States, proposed:

1. A cease-fire in Korea, with assurances it wouldn't be used as a screen for a new Chinese attack.

2. Once the cease-fire was agreed upon, it should be followed by talks on further steps for restoring peace in Korea.

3. Bit by bit—in phases, the diplomats say—all foreign troops should be pulled out of Korea and, under UN supervision, the Korean could vote on the kind of government they wanted.

4. Meanwhile, after the cease-fire was arranged, the UN would begin work to consider a number of problems, including Formosa and Red China's representation in the UN.

The Chinese Communists rejected this, and offered their own plan. They refused to start peace talks with a cease-fire first. They demanded negotiations start on various problems before the shooting stopped at all. And they further demanded we remove our protection from Korea and that Red China be admitted to the UN.

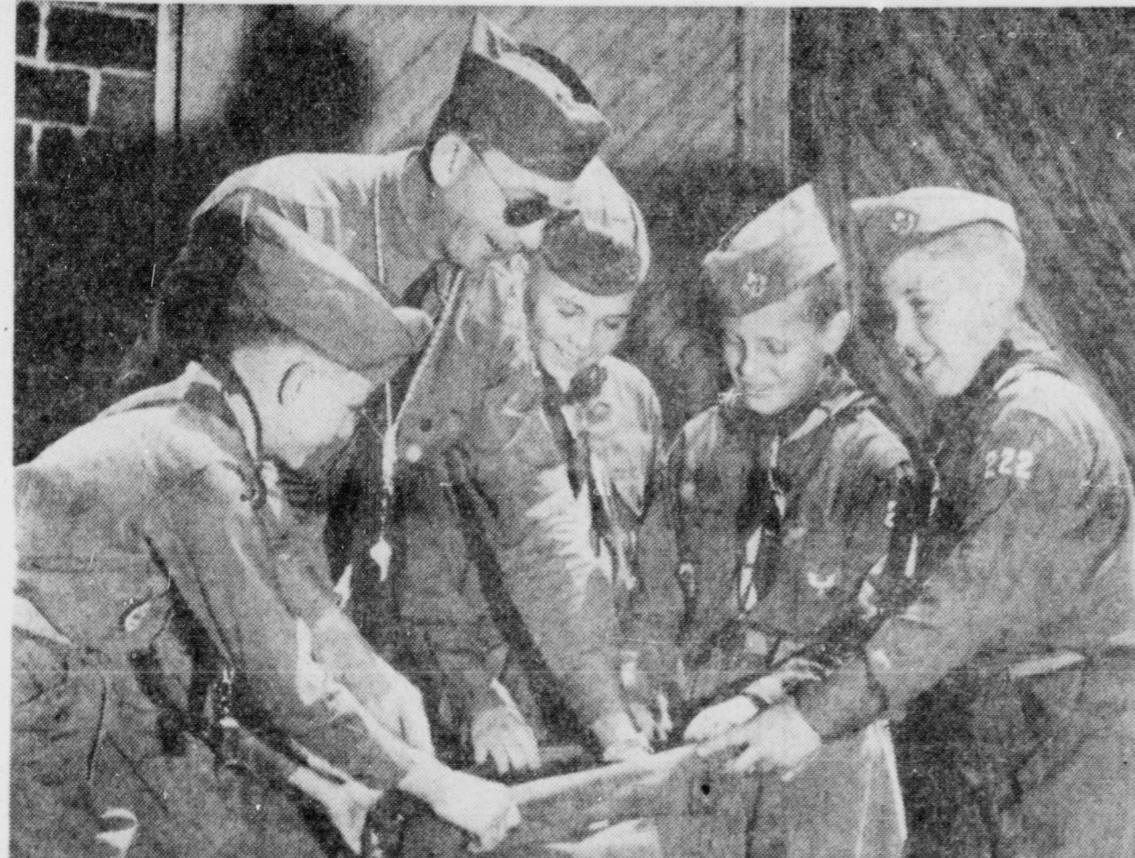
The United States rejected this. The fighting continued. The tide turned. Chinese spring offensives were smashed. They were driven north of the 38th parallel which separated North and South Korea. The war had started when the North Korean Communists had driven down over that parallel to attack the South Koreans.

On June 2, when we were making progress, Secretary of State Acheson said the U.S. might agree to a "cease-fire" on the 38th parallel but would not agree—as part of the peace terms—to discuss the fate of Formosa or admit the Chinese Reds to the UN. When the shooting is over, he said, those questions could be discussed. He proposed these four steps:

1. A cease-fire. (The two sides simply agree to stop shooting at a certain time and that's all. Nobody makes any promises about anything.)

2. Then an armistice. (This means the no-shooting agreement continues while arrangements are

Boy Scout Troop in Camp for Week



EVERYTHING WAS IN TIP-TOP SHAPE for the young Scouts who left Sunday morning for Camp Lazarus. In the above photo scoutmaster Ray French (second from left) checks the kit bags of the boys as the patrol leaders look on. The leaders (from left to right) are: Roy Smith, senior patrol leader; French, Douglas Ryder, frontiersmen patrol leader; Douglas Scholl, Cobra patrol leader and Forest Penwell, Black Bear patrol leader. (Record-Herald Photo)

Twenty-three members of the Lions-sponsored Boy Scout Troop 222 of Washington C. H. were on the high road of adventure today.

They were in Camp Lazarus, located 18 miles north of Columbus on U. S. Route 23, for a full week of fun, adventure and fellowship.

Accompanied by Lions Club members Frank Lentz, G. B. Vance and Scoutmaster Ray French, the boys left Sunday morning in cars for the camp.

Those from Troop 222 on the camping trip included the following: Teddy Clarke, Ronnie Blue, Richard Dawson, Michael Edwards, Philip French, David Galliott, Hugh Lentz, James Lucas, James Moser, Marvin Milstead, Douglas Rider, Don Scholl, Roy Smith, John Sommers, Randall Barger, Robert Burris, James Harper, Roger Schwartz and Sidney Terhune.

This sizeable group has set somewhat of a record for the large representation from one troop at the camp. Other troops sent Boy Scouts to the camp recently.

While at the camp, the youths will be taught leadership, which

made for discussing the Korean problems.)

3. Settlement of the Korean questions. This, of course, would involve discussions between the UN on one side and the Chinese Communists and North Koreans on the other.

4. A bit-by-bit or phased withdrawal of all non-Koreans.

On June 24 in New York, Jacob A. Malik, Soviet representative in the UN, suggested there could be peace in Korea. As a first step, he said, there should be a cease-fire and then an armistice. (Note he didn't suggest the Chinese Communists had demanded as a first step last January. Negotiations before there was a cease-fire.)

Later in Moscow the Russians explained they thought the cease-fire could be arranged by the military commanders on both sides in the field in Korea and that other details could be worked out later.

That's where the situation stands now.

Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



Planning A Vacation?

Need Some Money?

If you are planning a vacation but find that you are a little short of the necessary funds to make it complete, stop in today for a low cost vacation loan.

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.
Robert E. Parish, Mgr.

120 N. Fayette St. Phone 22214

For Greater Savings—it's
KING KASH
Furniture
Use Our Easy Payment Plan

Smart Picnickers Buy All of Their PICNIC NEEDS

Because they know they can always depend on Albers to have all the things they need in the way of food. And better still they know the big variety will always be top quality at Albers every day low price.

ARMOUR STAR---SWIFT PREMIUM

of CUDAHY PURITAN

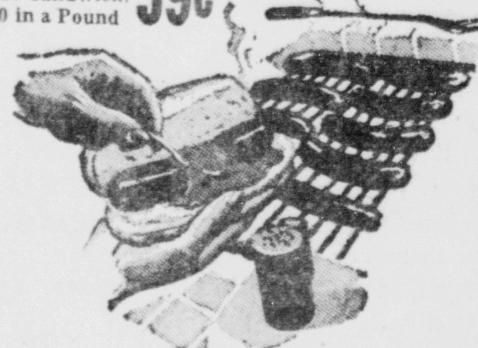
HAMS

AT
Albers
SUPER MARKETS.

Armour Star Large Size

SKINLESS WIENERS

Makes a Man-Size Sandwich 10 in a Pound



63c

BOILED HAMS

Sweet, Juicy, Tender. Sliced. A Picnic Must. Half Pound. 59c

GROUND BEEF

Freshly ground beef. It's lean and economically priced. Save more. Pound. 64c

RIB STEAKS

ALBERS TENDER BEEF

U. S. Prime or U. S. Choice. It's Naturally Aged. Pound. 81c

Swift-Pickle & Pimento LOAF

33c

Swift Plain Loaf

Sandwich favorite. Premium. 8-Ounce. 33c

Braunschweiger

Oscar Mayer Brand. Delicious. 8-Ounce Pkg. 39c

Sandwich Spread

Oscar Mayer 8-Ounce Pkg. 32c

A-1 MUSTARD

For Picnic Sandwiches. Adds flavor to sandwich snacks. 5½-Oz. 10c

HEINZ KETCHUP

Real Tomato Flavor. One of the 57 Varieties. 14-Oz. Bottle. 27c

FANCY HOTHOUSE Tomatoes

Local Grown. Solid Red Ripe Beauties

LB.

25c

California 24-SIZE Stalks. Ea. 23c

MAMMOTH PASCAL GEORGIA PEACHES

HILEY BELLE FREESTONE Strictly U. S. No. 1. Ideal for the holiday picnic. Enjoy their fine flavor.

3 LBS 29c

SANTA ROSA PLUMS

California Sweet, Meaty Red. Pound. 19c

WATERMELONS

Florida 26-lb. average. Red ripe. Ea. HALF MELON 63c

SUNKIST ORANGES

California Valencia, 252 size. Sweet Juicy. Doz. 29c

FANCY TOMATOES

California 26-lb. average. Red ripe. Ea. 23c

SUNKIST LEMONS

California Squeeze for fresh juice flavor. 360 size. Calif. Dozen. 35c

Frozen Fresh, Makes 1 Quart of Pure LEMONADE

Coastal Brand. Made from fresh California Lemons. 4-Oz. Can. 12½c

Compare Albers Big Variety of FRESH COOKIES

Fig Bars. Butter Iced. Old-Fashion Lemon Sugar. Pkg. 25c

ICE CREAM

Popular Flavors Pt. Ctn. 27c

Get the Quart Carton 53c

Creamy, Smooth, Delicious Albery

Popular Flavors Pt. Ctn. 27c

Get the Quart Carton 53c

MIRACLE WHIP

New Lower Price. Pint. 39c

SLICED SWISS SALAD DRESSING

New Low Price. Pound. 69c

PORK AND BEANS

Green River Tomato Sauce 3 1-Lb. Cans. 27c

DEL MONTE JUICES

16½c

BEER

GOTHAM 6% BOTTLED Case of 2.35 10c

GOTHAM 3.2% CANNED Case of 12 Cans. 1.37 11½c

LIGHT MEAT TUNA

North Sea Flaky Tender. 7-Oz. Can. 29c

POTATO CHIPS

Crisp Fresh 8-Ounce 37c

Pound Package. 65c

ROY ROGERS COOKIES

Whistling Lariat On Pkg. 35c

STRAWBERRIES

FROZEN SLICED in Sugar. Cold King. 12-OZ. PKG. 29c

ANSCO FILMS

127 Size Roll 40c

120-160 Size 45c

HORMEL SPAM

For "Hurry Up" Meals

Canned Meat of Many Uses 12-Ounce Can. 51c

ARMOUR STAR DEVILED HAM

The Spread for Hot Weather Sandwiches. 3½-Oz. Can. 18c

OSCAR MAYER BEEF or PORK BAR-B-CUE

Select Beef or Pork With Sauce in a 12-Oz. Can. 53c

CORNED BEEF HASH

Ready to Heat and Eat CUDAHY

A meal all in one tall Lb. Can. 42c

Save More at Your Friendly
Albers
SUPER MARKETS.

Does Vacation Mean Going Far and Fast?

During a little social gathering at home in this city a few nights ago one woman remarked to the other wives present "Let's insist that this year our husbands plan a vacation for the family. I would like to get out of the kitchen for a week or two. My family needs a rest and vacation more than my husband needs to take a fishing trip."

Maybe that woman had something there. It is quite often that vacation plans are made for the benefit of the man of the house. He is supposed to furnish the family's living, therefore must get top consideration. Perhaps the wife and maybe other members of the family contribute through home work and economy about as much to the family's general welfare.

With the vacation season upon us there will be hundreds of Fayette County families planning some method of taking a few days or a few weeks to get away from office, store, factory, farm or household routine.

Many a family here at this moment is either enthusiastically or wishfully discussing "going away somewhere". There is talk of possible destinations, dates and how things can be arranged.

Right now highways are crowded with tourist cars as "go-happy" people rush here and there in search of change and relaxation. Many find a change but all too few enjoy relaxation.

Vacation travel can become strenuous unless there is a display of common sense on the part of those who indulge in it. Whether you go to mountain, lake or seashore leisurely travel should be the first rule. Select a method and place which fit well into your vacation period.

Frequently it is possible to find an ideal spot within a short distance of the old home- stead. Those who return home to brag about how far and how fast they travelled will get little rest and relaxation from their trip. It

will take longer than their vacation to "get over it".

What's that you said? You are leaving tomorrow? You expect to drive 500 miles the first day? Well, goodbye and good luck.

A Promising Field

With Senator George predicting World War III unless the fighting in Korea is wound up soon, with fear of the Communists apparently dominating United Nations thinking, with Western Europe dragging its feet on defense to the reported deep concern of General Eisenhower and with America's rapid build-up of strength the sole hopeful factor for free nations, the question arises whether another field which holds promise for the confusion of the Kremlin is being fully exploited.

That rich field is the normal and natural popular resentment toward the ways of dictators to be found behind the Iron Curtain.

Far East reports reveal China seething as a result of a tragically low standard of living and a despotic system that sets relative against relative, friend against friend, and that murders the betrayed.

An American non-government Committee for Free Europe is encouraging formation of national councils for each European country behind the Iron Curtain. Unfortunately the work is handicapped by an agreement at Yalta requiring the return by the Western Allies of all Soviet citizens. These are then executed or imprisoned. Russia has violated virtually every Yalta agreement. But Washington adheres to the letter of this one.

Price of crude rubber has been slashed, but autoists are warned not to expect lower tire prices. The air has not been deflated, presumably.

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK — (AP) — "Anybody can be a saint once in his life-time," said the Rev. Anthony G. McCabe, "but it is the habit that counts."

And then the big, rugged 42-year-old Dominican priest said another thing, rather gently:

"Too many people hear only the noise of their own footsteps in this world, and cannot hear the cries of the starving."

Father McCabe, a former army chaplain who was orphaned before he was a year old, has been hunted by those cries all his life.

He now heads the mission of blessed Martin De Porres, a school for poverty-stricken Negro children in Columbia, S. C. Every few months he hitch-hikes to New York with a big smile on his face -- and his big hand held out for help to keep his mission going. And he gets it, too.

"Many of the contributors are Protestant and Jewish friends," he said, and laughed: "one of my Jewish friends raised funds by making a personal appeal to a Protestant Congregation."

Father McCabe lost both his

father and mother in a southern Illinois coal explosion.

"My mother had gone down into the mine to bring my father his lunch," he explained.

He lived in an Alton, Ill., orphanage until the age of seven and then was adopted by a farmer. The chance reading of a religious magazine decided him as a boy to embrace the Dominican order, whose priests foreswear all worldly possessions and take rigorous vows of chastity, poverty and obedience.

Father McCabe went to the Pacific with the 165th regiment during the last world war. During the battle for Makin he buried 30 American dead with his own hands. He was awarded a purple heart after his jeep was blown up by a land mine on Saipan, and he was invalided home. The men lost in the island fighting still are close to his heart.

"If the lesson of sacrifice they taught us has not been learned," he said soberly, "it is not their fault. I pray for them every day."

He has one amusing memory from those sad days. Once his Catholic boys made him a four-foot long rosary of seashells. Some Protestant and Jewish soldiers in the regiment immediately countered by making the chaplain an eight-foot seashell ros-

ary.

The priest took over his mission, a dilapidated old mansion in the heart of the city's Negro district, in the summer of 1947. The first thing he did was to try to repair the ceiling -- and part of it fell down on him. An alarmed Nun ran to his aid.

"It looks like the pastor is plastered," said Father McCabe, who has the big man's love for small puns.

Today the mission school has 125 pupils, ranging from 6 to 17 years old, many of whom have to be fed and clothed as well as educated.

"At first there was considerable prejudice against us, among both Negroes and white people," said Father McCabe. "They even threw garbage in our yard."

"But the prejudice is dying out. We are there to help -- not to proselytize. There are children of many faiths in the mission, and less than a third are Catholics.

"As long as they are poor -- that is their calling card. We never ask who they are, or what they are."

War and peace have given Father McCabe a three-word formula which he feels will answer most of the world's problems:

"Charity and tolerance."

By George Sokolsky

day when we shall make our annual return to the woods and a few weeks of closeness to nature. We were waiting to get into the line of traffic.

Then came, at a terrific rush, a policeman on a motorcycle. He apparently was after a speeder or something. Suddenly we felt the impact of his machine into our car. He fell over his machine. To us, it seemed as though he had flown into the air and soon enough, too soon, we heard his groans. We only suffered damage to our car, but we suffered emotionally with him. It might have been us.

For hours we waited. And it was impossible not to think of how the courtesy of the road seems to have disappeared altogether. Few drivers put their hands out to signal changes of destination or slowing up. Few ever think of warning the car behind them of sudden stops. On country roads at night, it is not rare to see bright lights un-dimmed for passing cars even though a collision might result from such negligence.

But the worst offenders seem to be gabby folk who hold conferences while driving and lovers who believe the closeness makes the road more safe.

One becomes more conscious of these infractions after a first accident. If there had been no speeder, the motorcycle policeman would not so suddenly have taken to the chase and none of this might have happened, imperiling his life and almost ending ours. Perhaps after the speeder reaches his destination, there was nothing to get there for. Yet, there could have been half a dozen deaths because he did not follow the rules of the road.

It is not only the rules of the road that we so often ignore; it is the rules of life itself. For

there are rules which the whole experience of the human race, at whatever level of culture, does accept. The Senate committee which is now meeting to consider ethics in government faces the same problem that we did in our collision; it is not so much the law as it is decency, which comes down to the simplicities of the ten commandments and the Golden Rule and such aphoristic statements of right.

The simple rules of life suffice when all the complexities of laws and regulations do not. Most men do not commit murder because they fear the law. Probably when a man shoots an adulterous wife, he never thinks of the law. His emotions are vengeful; he does not think at all and all the laws on all books from Hammurabi to Fulbright will not chuck his hand, unless deeply ground into his character is the simple statement: "Thou shalt not kill."

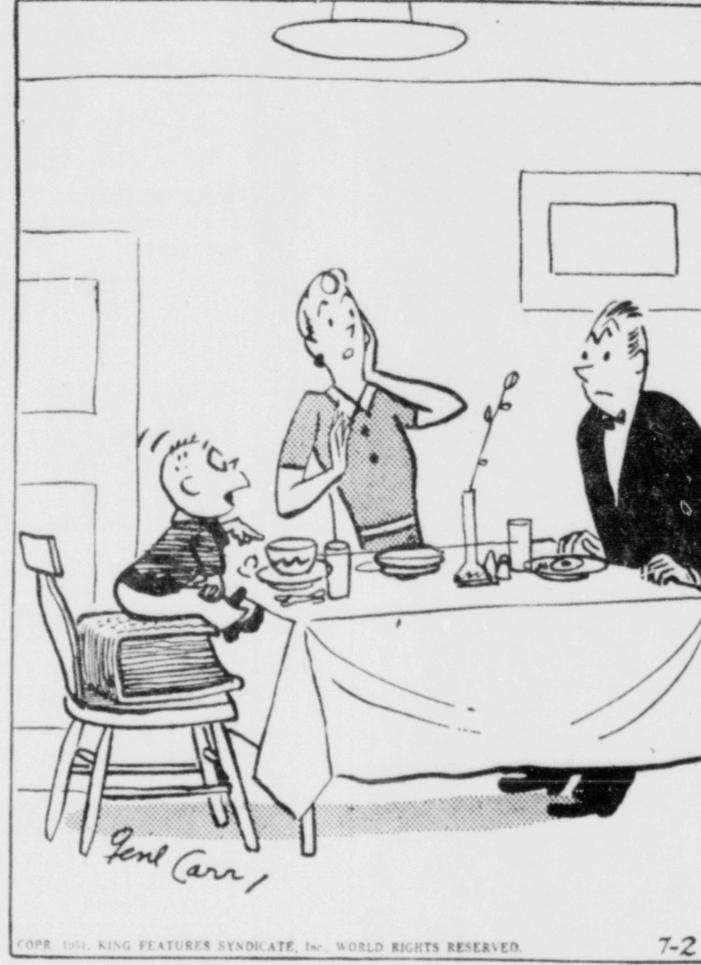
That command originates not from legislation or personal decision. It reaches him from outside himself, from God, not as a request or a suggestion, not with explanations or reasons -- but as a direct statement of what is expected of him. Vengeance is the Lord's, not man's. The transference is important, for it withdraws from us altogether many of the emotional reactions which lead to indecencies, improprieties, wrongs. If we reject the commandments, we imperil not only ourselves, but all men.

Analyzing the various criticisms of the American government and even American life of our day, it would seem that most of our social illnesses attributable to what is so lightly called "modern," "up-to-date," "progress" really are bad manners and degraded morals.

(Copyright, 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

REPORTED to be 105 years old and puffing on a cigarette, Mrs. Pauline Wilsdorf from eastern Poland lands at New York's Idlewild airport to assume her new role as the oldest displaced person ever to seek a new life in the United States. She was accompanied by her 50-year-old son, his wife and their 5-year-old daughter. Up until seven years ago Mrs. Wilsdorf had been out of her little home town. They will live in a home near Buffalo. (International)

Laff-A-Day



COPY 1951 KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED.

7-2

"Well, I'll give you a dime if YOU eat it."

Diet and Health

Parathyroid Glands Cause Bone Disease

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

The body is precisely geared to use just so much and no more of the many powerful chemicals which its various glands produce. Thus, either under- or over-production by any one of these structures is bound to result in disease.

We hear very little about the so-called parathyroid glands, located in the neck just behind the thyroid gland, and yet they perform an important function, secreting the hormone which controls the calcium content of the blood.

Tiny Glands

When these tiny glands, which usually number from four to eight, begin to secrete too much of their hormone, the disorder known as Von Recklinghausen's disease of the bone results. Calcium is pulled out of the bones into the blood stream and the bones are softened to the extent that fractures occur even without injury. Bone cysts often develop.

Today the mission school has 125 pupils, ranging from 6 to 17 years old, many of whom have to be fed and clothed as well as educated.

"At first there was considerable prejudice against us, among both Negroes and white people," said Father McCabe. "They even threw garbage in our yard."

Today the mission school has 125 pupils, ranging from 6 to 17 years old, many of whom have to be fed and clothed as well as educated.

"But the prejudice is dying out. We are there to help -- not to proselytize. There are children of many faiths in the mission, and less than a third are Catholics.

"As long as they are poor -- that is their calling card. We never ask who they are, or what they are."

War and peace have given Father McCabe a three-word formula which he feels will answer most of the world's problems:

"Charity and tolerance."

By George Sokolsky

there are rules which the whole experience of the human race, at whatever level of culture, does accept. The Senate committee which is now meeting to consider ethics in government faces the same problem that we did in our collision; it is not so much the law as it is decency, which comes down to the simplicities of the ten commandments and the Golden Rule and such aphoristic statements of right.

The simple rules of life suffice when all the complexities of laws and regulations do not. Most men do not commit murder because they fear the law. Probably when a man shoots an adulterous wife, he never thinks of the law. His emotions are vengeful; he does not think at all and all the laws on all books from Hammurabi to Fulbright will not chuck his hand, unless deeply ground into his character is the simple statement: "Thou shalt not kill."

That command originates not from legislation or personal decision. It reaches him from outside himself, from God, not as a request or a suggestion, not with explanations or reasons -- but as a direct statement of what is expected of him. Vengeance is the Lord's, not man's. The transference is important, for it withdraws from us altogether many of the emotional reactions which lead to indecencies, improprieties, wrongs. If we reject the commandments, we imperil not only ourselves, but all men.

Analyzing the various criticisms of the American government and even American life of our day, it would seem that most of our social illnesses attributable to what is so lightly called "modern," "up-to-date," "progress" really are bad manners and degraded morals.

(Copyright, 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



Wholesale Prices Take Slight Drop

WASHINGTON, July 2 — (AP) — Wholesale prices fell off 0.3 percent in the week ended June 26, the Bureau of Labor statistics reported yesterday.

The bureau's over-all wholesale price index was still 15.1 percent higher than a year ago. All major price groups declined except metal and metal products, fuel and lighting materials.

"As for the similar loss of other minerals — including the trace

types such as boron, bromine, cobalt, copper, iodine, iron, manganese, molybdenum and zinc — apparently no worthwhile data are obtainable, but it would seem fair to assume that their losses are proportionately as serious as for the major soil elements.

"Yet nothing is being done in

any conscious or concerted way

to repair these losses which must

become increasingly serious as the years roll by for the health of the nation."

The above information is what

our local chapter, Friends of the

Land, as well as our national so-

cieties, want to get over to the

American people, this being the

main reason for our existence.

Fayette Friends of the Land are

working actively for our Fayette

County Conservation Field Day

and it is a community affair for

which all of our Fayette County

people should put forth their best

effort.

Ralph R. Penn, Secretary

Fayette Friends of the Land

and had begun operations in the

building.

Man Drowns in River

LORAIN, July 2 — (AP) — Clyde

Kerr, 65, watchman, fell into the

Black River and drowned while

making his rounds at the Ameri-

can Ship Building Co.

He Preferred Death

LOS ANGELES, July 2 — (AP) —

Dr. William M. Peake, 45-year-

old physician, killed himself, po-

lice said today, rather than face

prosecution on morals charges in-

volving four teenage boys.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

James M. Rieffe Jr., executive vice president of the Washington C. H. Chamber of Commerce, predicts 20,000 population for Washington C. H. at end of five years if plan of development is followed.

Meat hungry public hoping that flood of hogs suddenly reaching market two days after lifting OPA restrictions will soon replenish empty meat cases in food stores.

Chamber of Commerce urges businessmen here to hold back prices with the lifting of OPA restrictions.

Colombia's 'Old Man of Emeralds'

By BERNICE GOETZ
Central Press Correspondent

BOGOTA, Colombia—Despite its green glitter, assessing the world's biggest mined supply of emeralds can be grueling work! So says Colombia's "Old Man of Emeralds" as Christopher Dixon is familiarly known to residents of Bogota, the country's capital.

For months, Bogotanos gazed curiously after the stately 83-year-old gentleman in the Homburg hat as he strode past the guards and into the dim vaults of the federal bank each morning.

Tray after tray of emeralds from the government-controlled Muzo mines were set before him. Through his blue-veined fingers sifted a collection of gems which outranked the wealth of rajahs. However, the mild-mannered Englishman was only surveying the fruits of his own labors!

Dixon had earned the reputation of recovering more gems in the four years he managed the Muzo mines than the Spaniards extracted in any century.

When the Colombian government decided to evaluate its fabulous reserve of stones for the first time in many years, Dixon was top choice for the job and has remained its official appraiser.

"I am always looking for perfection," Chris Dixon still says, "that *gota de aceite* which is the finest of all emeralds with a velvety green that matches a drop of oil."

ANYWHERE else in the world the flashing prisms between his fingers might have been of common beryl in hues of gold, pink and aquamarine—but not in Colombia!

Here in the Andean highlands, Mother Nature with her flare for piquancy had added a dash of chromic oxide in certain mountain valleys which had produced the green which is uniquely the rock-green emerald.

The Chibcha Indians of Colombia first revealed their source of supply to invading Spaniards by their trade of emeralds and salt for gold from their lowland neighbors. In a more distant valley however, the Chivor mine remained hidden successfully until rediscovered no more than 40 years ago.

Emerald-conscious Colombians mark the price tag of their favorite stone by its source—Muzo or Chivor. Muzo emeralds are noted for their depth of color while those from the Chivor mines now run by a syndicate of jewelers,



Christopher Dixon studies fragment of rock crystal for emerald.

may be all shades of grass-green but have greater brilliance.

Generally amazing to the layman is the fact that emeralds are nearly always flawed. The hexagonal crystallizations found in the best stones are called "jardines" or "gardens" with Latin grace.

"Emeralds are found in sandwich formation," says Dixon, "many times 50 to 300 feet thick. Lying loosely in nests of 20 to 50 stones, they are found varying from the thickness of a needle to prisms of hundreds of carats."

With his blue eyes lighting in recollection, Dixon declares: "Once I had the pleasure of extracting with my own fingertips, a stone weighing 2,333 carats! It was almost without a blemish, deep and fiery."

HISTORY, too, has flamed around the emerald. Nero fiddled not only while Rome burned but with a monocle of clear-cut emerald while Christians were being martyred.

Cleopatra's love of the gem almost depleted her own Egyptian emerald mines so that today, there is little of value left in them. The only other known source of emeralds is in the Ural Mountains of Siberia—behind the Iron Curtain!

Oddly enough, a single emerald splinter nine inches long was once stored in North Carolina.

Around the Colombia emeralds stored in Bogota on Apr. 9, 1948, licked the fires set by revolutionaries when they sacked and looted

Hunt for Mystery Fever Virus By Science Is To Cover World

By HAROLD K. MILKS

NEW DELHI, July 2—(P)—If you like detective stories here is news of a whopper, one that may spread over most of the known world and take years to reach a final solution.

It's the hunt for a master criminal against health, the culprit responsible for mysterious ailments which medical experts of several continents now charge to "fever of unknown origin."

The quasi-official Indian council for medical research and the

Freedom," "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp the Boys are Marching," "Just before the Battle, Mother," "The Vicar Chair."

may prove responsible for sudden burning fevers and other ailments common to tropical regions.

Some of these have been found in the jungles of Africa, where scientists of the Rockefeller Foundation and other research experts have long been at work. Others were located in the steaming river valleys of South America or on various Pacific islands including the Philippines.

The task of the Indian-Rockefeller project will be to link these suspect definitely to undiagnosed ailments, to prove by scientific certainty that certain viruses cause certain illnesses.

Heading India's representatives is Dr. C. G. Pandit, director of the Indian council of medical research and himself a veteran of Rockefeller Foundation's research activities.

Several suspects have been detained, isolated and identified among the viruses, those tiny invisible organisms which research

The Record-Herald Monday, July 2, 1951
Washington C. H., Ohio

such virus infections from their most probable origin -- the presence of some biting insect usually regarded as virus carriers.

Hundreds of such fever cases must be studied. Laboratory examinations by the thousands must be completed.

Sponsors of the study hope it may answer that old question of what causes these "fever of unknown origin" so common among tropical people.

"Once we know what damage these viruses do and exactly what breakdowns in human health they cause, the work of finding a preventive may be easy," said one scientist.

But these hawkshaws of the test tubes and microscopes expect no quick solution to their case. They say it may take years.

STARTS TODAY AT YOUR NEAREST CUSSINS & FEARN STORE

YOU SAVE PLENTY *Annual July* **CUSSINS and FEARN store**
GOODWILL Sale *at these REDUCED July Prices!* **"THANK YOU"** *FOR YOUR GOODWILL*



FLAT STEEL
LAWN BROOMS..... 95¢

Regular \$1.05 Value

Best for safe use on lawns. The many flat spring steel fingers sweep clean without injury to delicate tufts of grass.



LONG HANDLE
GRASS SHEARS..... 329¢

Regular \$3.50 Value

So easy to keep your lawn well trimmed without stooping. Easy operating, with roller.



2.49 GARDEN HOSE..... \$1.85

Special, 25 Ft.

\$4.85 50-ft. coil..... \$8.69

Scientifically treated black cover resists weathering. 1-ply reinforcement. Brass couplings.



5.98 SCREEN
DOORS..... \$4.79

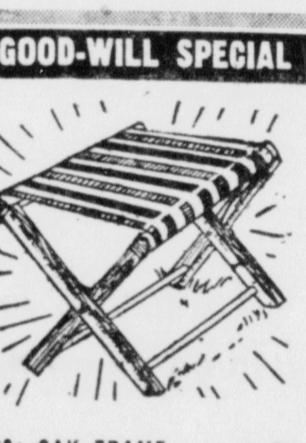
With Redwood Frames

Your choice of all sizes at this extra low price. 2-6x6 to 3x7 ft. Buy now and be ready!



\$11.95 HAMMOCK
WITH STAND..... \$10.95

Use on porch, under tree, easily moved from place to place on the all steel tubular frame. Big 32x30 inch heavy woven fabric hammock.



89¢ OAK FRAME
CAMP STOOLS..... 69¢

While They Last

Just fine for auto trips, picnics, etc. Folds small for carrying in car. Strong frames. Colorful canvas seats.



55¢, 12" PLASTIC
PLAY BALLS..... 39¢

Reg. \$1.00, 16" Size 79¢

Made of vinyl, electronically sealed. Brilliant glossy color combination. Buy early while lots last.



KIDDIES'
PLAY POOL..... \$3.77

Eye catching, bright yellow sides and red bottom of vinylite plastic. Easily inflated. Size 46x36x6".



32-PIECE SET
Hand Painted, Dutch Apple
DINNERWARE
Regular \$10.00 Value
WHILE THEY LAST..... \$4.67



A luscious red apple, with brown stem and vivid green and chartreuse leaves, hand painted under a heavy, brilliant glaze to insure permanence of its gay beauty.

This pattern carries a lifetime guarantee against wearing or washing away. Simple, charming and durable enough for everyday use, yet with a beauty and dignity to grace the most formal entertaining.



\$6.19 FOLDING
CAMP COTS..... 5.89

While They Last

Folds for compact 37x8x3½ inches. Top of heavy white canvas 25x76x18" sturdily built throughout.



\$2.89 PICNIC
GALLON JUGS..... \$2.29

Reg. \$1.00, 16" Size 79¢

The jug that keeps food and liquids hot or cold longer. Wide metal top. Flexrock unbreakable lining.



\$1.95 KIDDIES'
SAND BOXES..... \$1.149

CLEAN LAKE SAND
About 100 lbs.

Brightly painted. 36 x 42" box. Metal sand pan, center braced. With awning.



4-PC. MIXING
BOWL SET..... 79¢

Regular 98¢ Value

Four colorful glass bowls in blue, yellow, green and red. 3, 6, 7 and 8 inches for all kitchen mixing.



LARGE 10"
BROWN BOWL..... 29¢

While They Last!

Heavy earthenware in brown glaze. Make fine milk and butter crocks. Excellent for kitchen mixing.



55.39 PICNIC
ICE BOX..... \$3.95

California style, service for 4. Brilliant plastic in 4 colors. Four 10-inch partitioned plates and 4 cups.



\$1.55 LADDER
24" STEP STOOLS.... 99¢

Makes for reaching high things. Open

Keeps food or drinks, hot or cold. Holds 4 full gallons. Removable ice container for cubes or dry ice. Insulated. Vinyl coating keeps food pure.



60" SQUARE GLASS
TUMBLERS, 6 for..... 29¢

Amber color. Delightful new style with square weighted base. Big 10-oz. size for summer cooling drinks.



4-PC. POTTERY
BOWL SET..... 59¢

Regular \$1.19 Value. Kitchen mixing bowls of glazed earthenware in assorted colors. 5, 6, 7 and 8 inches.



ROAD KING
Premium Quality Tires

They Give You More Miles
Because They Are
Made With

Old Rubber and Strong
Rayon Fortified Cords

14.92 6.00x16
Plus Fed. Tax
and Your Old Tire

No Charge for Installation
50¢ off if you install tire

7.10x15, 6.75x15 and 6.50x15 sizes
available. Tubes for all size tires.

Eavey's will remain open Tuesday, July 3rd, from 8:30 A. M. until 9 P. M. for your shopping convenience.

HAM Eavey's Quality..... 57¢
FRYING CHICKENS Eavey's Quality Cut Up..... 57¢

BOLOGNA Sliced or Piece..... 39¢

LEMONS doz..... 29¢

ORANGES California..... 49¢

TIDE lge. box..... 29¢

CHERRIES Merritt R.S.P. 5 cans \$1.00

SUGAR 25 lb. bag..... \$2.39

26 Lb. Avg. - Hot or Cold

WATERMELONS Each..... 99¢

SHOP AT EAVEY'S AND RIDE A FREE TAXI HOME
ON \$3.00 ORDER OR MORE.

EAVEY'S 117 W. Court St.



96¢ SPONGE AND CHAMOIS..... 79¢

Both for One Low Price!

A heavy, durable 14x15 inch stitched, genuine chamois and a large, genuine Seaside sponge. Special white lots last.



51.98 FOUNTAIN-
WASH MOPS..... \$1.39

Washes Your Car in a Jiffy!

Triangle cotton head, with water spray. Aluminum handle. 18 in. long overall.



\$9.45 AUTO
BATTERIES..... \$6.97

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Monday, July 2, 1951

Washington C. H., Ohio

Annual Grand Inspection Of Eastern Star Is Held

Annual grand inspection of Royal Chapter Order of the Eastern Star was held Saturday evening in the Masonic Temple with 189 members and guests present. A banquet was served preceding the inspection by members of the Fayette Grange with Mrs. Milton Graves as chairman.

Mrs. Max Morrow, deputy grand matron gave the invocation before the dinner and table decorations were in green and white with summer flowers and fern used effectively the full length of the tables.

Table white tapers and green containers of mints with dainty scrolls of the 23rd Psalm marked each cover. In charge of the dining room were Dr. F. D. Woolard, chairman; Mr. Paul H. Mohr, Mr. Marshall Morr, Mr. Melborne Flee, Mr. Ralph Penn, Mr. Frank Cox, Mr. Wilbur Mossbarger and Mr. Frank Hays.

Later the ritual was exemplified by the worthy matron, Mrs. Margaret Hurtt, and worthy patron, Mr. Charles Hurtt and then assisted by their corps of officers with Mr. Robert W. Draper, worthy grand patron of the Grand Chapter of Ohio as inspecting officer.

He complimented the officers and a grade of excellence was their reward for their efficient work. Later punch and cookies were served in the banquet hall with Miss Elizabeth Horney past matron's president as chairman. During the evening Mrs. Kenneth

Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 35291

MONDAY JULY 2
Regular meeting of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at the home of Mrs. Edward Sexton 7:45 P. M.

TUESDAY, JULY 3
Regular meeting of Jeffersonville WSCS at the church, covered dish luncheon and guest speaker, 12:30 P. M.

Bloomingburg Kensington Club meets with Mrs. Louis Evans 2 P. M.

Good Hope Grange meeting at Grange Hall, Melvin Helsel soil planer will show pictures on soil conservation 8:30 P. M.

Regular WSCS Church Day at Grace Methodist Church 2 P. M.

THURSDAY JULY 5
Mt. Olive WSCS meets with Mrs. Faye Washburn 2 P. M.

Buckeye Chapter of International Mail Bag Club meets with Mrs. Lovy Riley covered dish supper 7 P. M.

Regular fortnightly luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club 1 P. M. Mrs. Richard Steen, chairman, Mrs. Willard Peterson, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer and Mrs. Robert Edge.

Bloomingburg WSCS meets with Mrs. Percie Kennell 2 P. M.

FRIDAY JULY 6
Ladies of GAR meets with Mrs. Ernest Chaney 2 P. M.

Staunton WSCS meets with Mrs. Clarence Cassell 2 P. M.

Open Circle Class of Good Hope Methodist Church meets at Wayne Hall for all day meeting.

New Martinsburg WCTU meets with Mrs. Glenn Heistand 2 P. M.

SUNDAY JULY 8
Union Township Community Club and families picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Rhoad 6:30 P. M.

Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church Sunday School picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Craig 12:30 P. M.

Take Coke along



Easy to serve...easy on the budget
...and so good with picnic food

Shop now at the sign of

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

The Fayette Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

© 1951, The Coca-Cola Company

Carey G. Parrett Is Honored at Birthday Dinner

Miss Dora Hays entertained at a family dinner on Sunday honoring the eightieth birthday anniversary of Mr. Carey G. Parrett at his home near Bloomingburg. The sumptuous meal was served on the beautifully shaded lawn from one long table centered with a tiered birthday cake topped with eighty candles. Those enjoying the delightful occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Parrett, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Parrett, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Miller Jr., children Judy and Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parrett daughter Martha, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Parrett, Miss Tomie Lu Parrett of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Miller Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steele of Frankfort.

Oswalds Hosts To Picnic Guests

Employees of the Krouse Testing Machine Company of Columbus, were entertained at a delightful picnic on Sunday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oswald, on the lovely picnic grounds on a wooded area on their farm on the Columbus Road. Outdoor games were enjoyed during the afternoon and in the early evening a delicious picnic supper was enjoyed at long rustic tables.



SHARP ORANGE AND BLACK—Silk honan is shown in a softly-slim New York day dress, from the summer, 1951, collection of a New York designer. The bodice criss-crosses slightly to the waistline, belted in the fabric.

(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR PICNIC

A Complete Assortment Of . . .
GOOD THINGS TO EAT

CAMPBELL'S FAYETTE ST. GROCERY
Open Evenings and Sundays
Free Delivery
Phone 9071

Approaching Marriage Of Couple Is Announced



Miss Catherine Eileen Morter
Himmelsbach Studio

Mr. and Mrs. Lorain Morter of the Worthington Road, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Catherine Eileen, to Mr. Joseph Patrick Burke, son of Mrs. Patrick J. Burke, 311 East Street and the late Mr. Burke.

The wedding will be an event of Saturday August 18 and will be solemnized in St. Colman's Church at 9 A. M.

Both the bride-elect and the prospective bridegroom were members of the 1951 graduating class of Washington C. H. High School and the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

Mrs. Gerald Armstrong and daughter Miss Engle of Granville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Coffman.

Mrs. Frank D. Goodwin spent the weekend as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ervin Van Winkle and Mr. Van Winkle.

Arrangements of pink and white carnations and large lavender asters made up the decorations for the occasion and those appearing on the program are as follows.

Piano duet Marche Militaire—Schubert, by Linda Shelley and Mrs. Gage; Oh, Dear What Can The Matter Be—nursery tune by Sandra Evans; Birthday Party—Thompson, by Judy McFadden; On

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Dews, Jr., returned Sunday from Holyoke, Mass., where they attended the wedding Saturday morning of

WE WILL BE CLOSED JULY 4 THROUGH JULY 21

(Re-open Monday, July 23)

PORTER'S PASTRIES

NO DUSTY ODORS

when you DO IT with

LEWYT

The world's most modern vacuum cleaner!

Unhealthy dust can't leak back into the air you breathe—it's filtered 4 times for your family's protection!

• NEW NO. 80 CARPET NOZZLE! Gets embedded dirt, even dog hairs . . . with less rug wear!

• NEW MAGIC "ENERGIZER" automatically maintains full cleaning power!

• IT'S QUIET—NO ROAR! Can't interfere with television, either!

• SPRAYS PAINT, waxes linoleum, de-moths closets . . . does all dusting, sweeping!

• NEW LOCK-SEAL TUBES . . . light, easy to use . . . no storage problem! Costs no more than ordinary vacuum cleaners!



FREE 10-DAY TRIAL! DO IT WITH LEWYT!

Jean's Appliance & Television
142 E. Court Street
Without obligation, I want a free demonstration of the new Lewyt Vacuum Cleaner in my home.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Telephone No. _____

FRANK A.
Jean's
APPLIANCES & TELEVISION
142 EAST COURT ST., WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO PH. 8181

Miss Constance Zawada and Mr. John Gonsor, who were close friends of Mr. and Mrs. Dews.

Mrs. Fred Pierson and son, Bill, have returned from a week's visit with Mrs. Pierson's mother, Mrs. W. A. Adams, in Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottie Stookey, have returned from a vacation spent in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Paul Pennington, Mr. Charles Lawrence, son Max, Mr. Ralph Thompson and Mr. George Fent of Fairborn, have returned from a ten day fishing trip to Pickerel River, Ontario, Canada.

Mrs. Doris Dowler, sons Johnny and Alan of Orlando, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Barchet and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Flee. They will spend over the Fourth of July in Dayton, with Mrs. Dowler's mother, Mrs. Margaret Massmore and her sister, Mrs. Paul Myers, before returning to Orlando on Thursday.

Mrs. Paul Pennington and Mrs. Robert P. Wilson have returned after spending the past week as guests at the Grove Park Inn, Asheville, North Carolina, where they were delegates of Gamma Chapter in the National Phi Beta Psi Sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Coyl Stookey, have returned from a ten day visit in East St. Louis, Ill., where they were guests of Mrs. Stookey's aunt and uncle Miss Edith Ferguson and Mr. Bert Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas, entertained as Sunday dinner guests, Miss Essie Shepler, Miss Leila Hidy of Miami, Florida, Mrs. John Markley and Mrs. Leota Lucas.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Woodmansee, children Karen and David and Mr. and Mrs. John Gerstner, returned Saturday evening from a three week vacation spent at the Hiawatha Sportsman's Club, in Enginedale, Michigan.

Mrs. Frank D. Goodwin spent the weekend as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ervin Van Winkle and Mr. Van Winkle.

Mrs. Gerald Armstrong and daughter Miss Engle of Granville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Coffman.

Mrs. Frank D. Goodwin spent the weekend as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ervin Van Winkle and Mr. Van Winkle.

Arrangements of pink and white carnations and large lavender asters made up the decorations for the occasion and those appearing on the program are as follows.

Piano duet Marche Militaire—Schubert, by Linda Shelley and Mrs. Gage; Oh, Dear What Can The Matter Be—nursery tune by Sandra Evans; Birthday Party—Thompson, by Judy McFadden; On

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Dews, Jr., returned Sunday from Holyoke, Mass., where they attended the wedding Saturday morning of



DOUBLE PURPOSE WEDDING-AND-EVENING DRESS—Comes from the summer collection of a New York designer. The plumed jacket of white embroidered lace buttons over the strapless bodice of the white net dress, fashioned over taffeta.

(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Yonder Rock Reclining—Auber, by Jane Pond.

The cello—Mattingly and Parade of the Wee Folks—Gaynor, by Ann Waters; The Clown—Lake, by Mary Waters; The Baton Twirler—Hopson by Mary Ann Welty. Piano duet French Folk Tune by

And Designed Just For You
Permanents \$4.00 Up

We Render A Complete Beauty Service For Appointment
Phone 26291

RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP
223 Draper Street

Sarah and Johnny Core; Parade of The Penguins—Wade, by Johnny Core.

Violin solos, Dark Eyes—Russian Folk Tune and Two Guitars, Gypsy Song, by Jackie Penwell; Kerry Dance—Carter by Joan Knisley; piano duet, La Cinquantaine—Gabriel—Marie, by Mary Minton and Mrs. Gage.

The Drum Major—Selby, by Mary Jo Minton; Recitation, I Know Something Good About You by Mary Waters; piano solo, Moths—Thompson, by Ed Pickering; Minuetto from Sonata Opera 49 No. 2—Beethoven by Carolyn Dry.

Violin solo—Humoresque—Dvorak, by Darrell Hunter.

Piano solos Minuet in G. Minor—Bach and Orr, Wings of Song—Mendelssohn by Edna Mae Hopkins; duet, Country Gardens—Grainer, by Linda Loudner and Mrs. Gage; Minuet—I. derewski, by Linda Shelley; duet, Bohemian Song by Johnny and Sarah Core; Papillons Roses—Thorne, Sarah Core.

Clair de Lune—Debussy, Liebestraume No. 3—Liszt, and Prelude in C Sharp Minor, Rachmaninoff by Miss Hazey Engle, closed the program.

Lots of people have heard the whippoorwill, but comparatively few have seen the bird, for it rarely flies in the daytime.

Elephants are good swimmers and can breathe while under water by extending their trunks above the surface.

5¢ Pkg.
Kool-Aid Makes 2 Quarts
Kool-Aid
SOFT DRINKS

ALWAYS Fresh!

STEEEN'S



More Than a 1000 To Choose From

Hundreds and hundreds of dreamy cool dresses in Bembergs, tissues, voiles, swisses, organdies, batistes, gingham, linen, piques, chambrays, etc. . . . Smart styles in a truly wonderful collection—juniors', misses', women's and half sizes.

\$4.95 to \$19.95

Cool, sheer

SUMMER DRESSES

Doubleheader Lost by Reds

Cubs Turn Trick On Good Pitching

CINCINNATI, July 2—(AP)—The Cincinnati Reds got a fine view of some mighty impressive pitching yesterday, but the trouble was they were looking at it from the wrong way 'round.

They dropped a double bill to the Chicago Cubs, 7-0, 7-5, to plunge to fifth place.

Gangling Paul Miner served them up upside to the Reds in the opener and saw to it that the Cincinnati rooters never got a chance to become excited. Miner walked only one man and restricted all traffic to first base. *

THE FINALE WAS loaded with action—and when the curtain came down in the 11th inning the Rhinelander had only themselves to blame for the loss.

The Cubs and Reds exchanged two runs apiece in the first round of the nightcap. Cincinnati scored its two on two walks, a grounder and Grady Hatton's single to center.

The local nine chased Turk Low to the showers in the second with a three-run rebellion. Roy McMillan walked and ambled home after Lloyd Merriman socked his fourth homer of the year into the rightfield bleachers. Ryan followed with a safe bunt. He stole second and scored on John Ryan's single.

The Cubs got one run back in the third on a double and single. Howie Fox failed to survive the sixth as the Bruins made it 5-all. Smoky Burgess singled and Ramon Jackson lined his eighth homer over leftfield fence.

The 11th inning was what broke Cincinnati's back and plastered Kenny Raffensberger with his ninth setback. Pinch-hitter Roy Smalley, who had been sidelined since April 28 with a broken leg, dropped a double between Usher's outstretched hands in centerfield to drive in the winning market. An infield single preceded the two-bagger. A wild throw by Ryan and an outfield fly brought in another run, unearned, in the 11th.

Max Lanier of the St. Louis Cardinals (4-5) pitches against Cincinnati today. Lefty Harry Perkowski (2-2) is to serve them up for Cincinnati.

Blanchester Leads SWO

Blanchester gained a half game lead in the Southwestern Ohio Baseball League Sunday by shutting out Jeffersonville, 3-0.

Chillicothe, previously tied with Blanchester for first place, had its game with Wilmington postponed because of wet grounds.

In other games Greenfield defeated Bowersville, 6-4, and Washington C. H. downed Hillsboro, 5-2.

Locke Is Favorite For British Open

PORTRUSH, Northern Ireland, July 2—(AP)—Bobby Locke, the imperturbable golfing machine from South Africa, ruled a solid favorite as the qualifying round of the British Open Golf Championship got under way today.

So good were Locke's chances of grabbing off his third straight British Open title that bookmakers were offering only 2 to 1 against him. They would give anything from 10 to 1 to 100 to 1 against his opposition.

Locke's chief threat probably will come from Frank Stranahan, the Toledo muscle-man who had practice rounds of 68 to 69 on the par 72 Portrush Course.

The title chase itself doesn't begin until Wednesday.



CURRENT glamor gal of the tennis world, Nancy Chaffee, California net ace whose engagement to Ralph Kiner, Pirates' baseball star, was recently announced, learns how to play cricket in London where she will play in the Wimbledon event. (International)

Bob Feller Hurls Third No-Hitter In Illustrious Career Comeback

By JOE REICHLER
(By The Associated Press)

Bob Feller, king of active major league pitchers, sits on a pedestal today as the only modern day hurler with three no-hit games to his credit.

The 32-year-old Cleveland right-hander, making a great comeback after two mediocre seasons, held Detroit without a hit yesterday as he pitched the Indians to a 2-1 victory in the first game of a doubleheader. The Tigers were limited to only four hits all day as Rookie Bob Chakales shut them out, 2-0 in the nightcap.

Feller's performance capped an afternoon of brilliant pitching that included a lost one-hitter, a pair of two-hitters and a four-hitter. Bob's no-hit masterpiece overshadowed the Chicago White Sox fall out of the American League lead and Bobby Doerr's feat of making his 2,000th hit as a Boston Red Sock.

IN PITCHING HIS third no-hitter, Feller realized a five-year dream. It was on April 30, 1946, just after he had held the Yankees hitless, that he set a third no-hitter as his goal.

"I really wanted to get it," Bob said yesterday, "because only one man in modern baseball has done it—Cy Young."

Actually, Feller is the first to pitch three no-hitters in this century. Larry Corcoran hurled three for Chicago in the National League in 1880, 1882 and 1884; and Young's three were in 1897, 1904 and 1908.

Feller's first no-hitter was opening day, April 17, 1940, against the White Sox. The Van Meter, Ia., farm boy, who joined the Indians in 1936 as a 17-year-old and fanned 17 batters in a game in his first season, also has pitched 10 one-hitters—a major league record.

Feller, the second to pitch a no-hitter this year (Cliff Chambers of Pittsburgh was the other), walked three batters and fanned five. He whizzed a third strike past the dangerous Vic Wertz for the final out. It was a Homer by Wertz that ruined a no-hit bid by Bob Lemon, Feller's teammate, about a month ago.

The Tigers' run came in the fourth when Johnny Lipton was safe on shortstop Ray Boone's error. Lipton stole second, sent to third when Feller threw wild on an attempted pickup, and scored on George Kell's long fly. Luke Easter drove in both Cleveland runs. It was the 11th victory for Feller who has lost but twice this season.

'Bigball' Opener Set for Tonight; 3 Games Slated

The Lions Club and the NCR will tangle in the first game of the newly formed "bigball" league Monday evening (tonight) at Wilson Field, starting at 7 P. M. There will also be two other regular league games on the same card.

The rest of the "bigball" schedule, completed during a meeting of team representatives and city softball officials, last Friday evening is as follows:

Monday, July 9, Post Office vs. Rife's; Wednesday, July 11, Rotary vs. Lions; Monday, July 16, NCR vs. Post Office; Wednesday, July 30, Rife's vs. NCR; Wednesday, August 1, Post Office vs. Rife's; Wednesday, August 8, Rife's vs. NCR; Thursday, August 9, Lions vs. Rife's.

7th Race, 22 Class Trot, Allow.

1. Moonflower W. Young

2. Hollywood Fred E. Burrey

3. Minnie Echo J. Edwards

4. Athlone Prince V. Grandstaff

5. Lou Bunter E. Burrey

6. Gail Sander R. Schultz

7. Bill Direct, Jr. F. Edwards

8. Also eligible: D. McConaughay

9. Ken's Billy F. Alberston

10. Laurette Bell W. Roush

11. Four excluded, see footnote.

5th Race, 22 Class Trot, Cond., One Mile, Purse \$400—

1. Marc Darney L. Haggler

2. Nellie Main L. Gregg

3. Haila Storm R. Allen

4. Hi Lo's Flicka R. Graham

5. Doris Song R. Wells

6. Dream Spender L. Floyd

7. Dream Spender L. Wickerstrom

8. Also eligible: Main A. Edwards

9. Four excluded, see footnote.

3rd Race, 20 Class Trot, Cond., One Mile, Purse \$400—

1. Marc Chesney W. Douglas

2. Annie Abbot J. France

3. Royal Promise C. Edwards

4. Peggy Spencer C. Angus

5. Dan Tucker F. VanMasten

6. Merle Rose J. Haggler

7. Tom Castle H. Smith

8. Tom Castle H. Smith

9. (Note—Royal Blake entered, not eligible.)

10. Four excluded, see footnote.

2nd Race, 20 Class Trot, Cond., One Mile, Purse \$400—

1. Marc Chesney W. Douglas

2. Annie Abbot J. France

3. Royal Promise C. Edwards

4. Peggy Spencer C. Angus

5. Dan Tucker F. VanMasten

6. Merle Rose J. Haggler

7. Tom Castle H. Smith

8. Tom Castle H. Smith

9. (Note—Royal Blake entered, not eligible.)

10. Four excluded, see footnote.

11. Four excluded, see footnote.

12. Four excluded, see footnote.

13. Four excluded, see footnote.

14. Four excluded, see footnote.

15. Four excluded, see footnote.

16. Four excluded, see footnote.

17. Four excluded, see footnote.

18. Four excluded, see footnote.

19. Four excluded, see footnote.

20. Four excluded, see footnote.

21. Four excluded, see footnote.

22. Four excluded, see footnote.

23. Four excluded, see footnote.

24. Four excluded, see footnote.

25. Four excluded, see footnote.

26. Four excluded, see footnote.

27. Four excluded, see footnote.

28. Four excluded, see footnote.

29. Four excluded, see footnote.

30. Four excluded, see footnote.

31. Four excluded, see footnote.

32. Four excluded, see footnote.

33. Four excluded, see footnote.

34. Four excluded, see footnote.

35. Four excluded, see footnote.

36. Four excluded, see footnote.

37. Four excluded, see footnote.

38. Four excluded, see footnote.

39. Four excluded, see footnote.

40. Four excluded, see footnote.

41. Four excluded, see footnote.

42. Four excluded, see footnote.

43. Four excluded, see footnote.

44. Four excluded, see footnote.

45. Four excluded, see footnote.

46. Four excluded, see footnote.

47. Four excluded, see footnote.

48. Four excluded, see footnote.

49. Four excluded, see footnote.

50. Four excluded, see footnote.

51. Four excluded, see footnote.

52. Four excluded, see footnote.

53. Four excluded, see footnote.

54. Four excluded, see footnote.

55. Four excluded, see footnote.

56. Four excluded, see footnote.

57. Four excluded, see footnote.

58. Four excluded, see footnote.

59. Four excluded, see footnote.

60. Four excluded, see footnote.

61. Four excluded, see footnote.

62. Four excluded, see footnote.

63. Four excluded, see footnote.

64. Four excluded, see footnote.

65. Four excluded, see footnote.

66. Four excluded, see footnote.

67. Four excluded, see footnote.

68. Four excluded, see footnote.

69. Four excluded, see footnote.

70. Four excluded, see footnote.

71. Four excluded, see footnote.

72. Four excluded, see footnote.

73. Four excluded, see footnote.

74. Four excluded, see footnote.

75. Four excluded, see footnote.

76. Four excluded, see footnote.

77. Four excluded, see footnote.

78. Four excluded, see footnote

Monday Evening

WHO-TV, CHANNEL 13
6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Doug Edwards, News
6:30—Pantomime News
6:30—Sports News
6:30—Pantomime Quiz
7:30—Talent Scouts
8:00—Horace Heidt
8:30—Who's Whose
9:00—Summer Theatre
10:00—Sports Scholar
10:30—Perry Como
10:30—For Men Only
11:00—Our Chasing World
11:00—Tennis Sports
11:30—Candid Camera
12:00—Trailblazers
12:30—Sign Off

WTVN-TV, CHANNEL 6
6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Stud's Place
7:00—Highway of the News
7:15—Theater Show
7:30—Al Moran Show
8:00—Sports or Not
8:30—Wrestling from NJ
10:00—Old Dutch Polka Revue
11:00—Theater Show
11:15—Late News
12:15—Feature Film

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:15—Cheat Long News
6:30—Doug Edwards, News
6:45—TV's Top Tunes
7:00—Pantomime Quiz
7:30—Talent Scouts
8:00—Horace Heidt
8:30—Who's Whose
9:00—Westinghouse Summer Theatre
10:00—Our Chasing World
11:00—Headlines and Buylines
11:15—Late News

Relic for Ohio State
COLUMBUS, July 2—(P)—A mechanical pencil used by President Woodrow Wilson at the 1919 Paris Peace Conference has been donated to the Ohio State Museum by H. O. Bishop of Stuart, Fla., curator John O. Marsh announced yesterday.

HE POINTS out that the auto course is designed to furnish the adjusters with a basic knowledge of operating methods of garages or body repair shops, time and expense involved, and an understanding of garage language.

"We don't expect these men to become expert mechanics," Breen says, "but we do feel that with this type of training, they will be able to do a better job for the insurance company and its policyholders."

Through actual work in a repair shop and watching demonstrations by a veteran auto body man, the claim adjusters learn whether auto parts should be repaired or replaced and which is more economical. They go over all body parts, learn their names, how they are repaired, how much time should be taken, and what the cost should be.

For example, labor charges in certain body repair shops are higher than in others. Therefore, since the claim man knows how long re-

pair work should take, he frequently will be able to save money by ordering the part replaced.

Ways also are explained and demonstrated to determine whether all damage claims are legitimate to prevent payment for damages not incurred in the most recent accident. Checking the rust on damaged parts often will serve as a guide in determining whether the policyholder expects and deserves.

Actual claim problems also are set up for them to solve.

THE ANATOMY course serves the same basic purpose as the auto repair course, Breen says. "It enables claim men to deal more effectively with doctors and hospitals since they now know more about medical terms, the seriousness of injuries and their costs."

Breen says the majority of insurance companies today are placing more emphasis on better qualified claim men since their job is becoming increasingly complicated because of the current inflationary period. "Juries are returning higher verdicts, medical expenses are higher and accident losses are large cause of increased repair bills," he says.

"This increases the insurance company obligation to the policyholder to handle claims in as fair and economical a manner as possible."

Shimoda, where Perry's fleet was at anchor. After Perry's departure, the doctor set up a private brewery in his back yard for his personal consumption.

First Brewery in 1872

In 1872, the country's first commercial brewery was built in Yokohama by an American named Copeland, but its product was only for consumption by the foreign colony.

About this time, some cases of beer were imported to Japan, possibly by mistake. The shipment created a stir among Japanese traders who puzzled over the strange liquid and finally called it "saké" (rice wine).

The doctors decided the brew was a "digestion booster" and the shipment was sold at drug stores as a "wonder medicine." It's popularity grew.

In 1876, the government set up a brewery at Sapporo, Hokkaido, where government agricultural ex-

perts had discovered the soil was suited especially for barley and hop plantations. They invited a group of brewing experts from Germany and specimens of barley and hops were imported from Australia.

In 1887, a far-sighted industrialist named Eiichi Shibusawa bought the government plant for 70,000 yen to start the modern brewing industry. The firm operates today under the name of Nippon Breweries LTD, the nation's largest.

Japanese industrialists lost no time in jumping in on the new market, and, by 1936, there were 15 breweries with a combined output of 6,960,000 gallons a year, a prewar record.

World War Two saw a decline in the industry, largely because of economic restrictions, but since the war, breweries have made a fast recovery.

There are now 13 breweries in Japan, operated by three companies.

Taste for Beer Grows in Japan

'Wonder Medicine' Going in Favor

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

TOKYO, July 2—(P)—Beer, first sold in Japan in the 1870s as a "wonder medicine" in drug stores, is threatening to replace sake (rice wine) as Nippon's No. 1 drink.

One reason is an increasing fondness for the brew by the ladies.

Another is the simplicity of consumption compared with the numerous and often ceremonious "ups and downs" of the arm required when drinking sake from tiny cups.

Whatever the reasons, beer production has soared and brewing is a billion-yen industry. Last year's total output hit a postwar record of 38,800,000 gallons.

This year's production is at the rate of 44,000,000 gallons and still far short of demand.

Beer—known to Japanese as "biru"—apparently was first brought to the land of the Rising Sun by Dutch traders in the 17th century. It did not catch on.

One Japanese who developed a taste for beer cropped up during Commodore Perry's visit to Japan in 1854. Komin Kawamot, a doctor, had his first taste of it at

DAILY CROSSWORD

| ACROSS | DOWN | 16. Pole | 17. Moped | 18. Couch | 19. Peck | 20. Extinct bird | 21. Spored fungi | 22. National | 23. Expression | 24. Once | 25. Beaux | 26. Dulse | 27. Spy | 28. Reef | 29. Spain | 30. Once | 31. Stays | 32. National | 33. Once | 34. Once | 35. Once | 36. Once | 37. Once | 38. Once | 39. Once | 40. Once | 41. Once | 42. Once | 43. Once | 44. Once | 45. Once | 46. Once | 47. Once | 48. Once | 49. Once | 50. Once | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------|----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------|------------------------------|----------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Expression | 1. Any variety | white. | 2. Spored fungi | 2. National | 3. Expression | 3. God of war | 4. Narrow inlet | 5. Impassive | 6. Those who | 7. Slap | 8. Sword (var.) | 9. Metal tag | 10. Any split | 11. Organ of | 12. Crude | 13. Those who | 14. Registered Nurse (abbr.) | 15. Choice cut | 16. Of meat | 17. Encountered | 18. Any split | 19. Pulse (Ind.) | 20. Choice cut | 21. Of meat | 22. Encountered | 23. Household chores | 24. Again, cricket | 25. I'm still laid up | 26. Sprain toe | 27. Aunt Loweezy | 28. Visit to a spell | 29. I'm still laid up | 30. Sprain toe | 31. Over the ridge | 32. Cricket | 33. Aunt Loweezy | 34. Visit to a spell | 35. I'm still laid up | 36. Sprain toe | 37. Soft | 38. Command | 39. Pulse (Ind.) | 40. Fresh | 41. Fortify | 42. I bet riddles | 43. Riddles thinks | 44. I jes' snuck over | 45. To visit a spell | 46. I jes' snuck over | 47. To visit a spell | 48. I jes' snuck over | 49. To visit a spell | 50. I jes' snuck over |
| 2. Expression | 2. Any variety | white. | 3. Expression | 3. God of war | 4. Narrow inlet | 5. Impassive | 6. Those who | 7. Slap | 8. Sword (var.) | 9. Metal tag | 10. Any split | 11. Organ of | 12. Crude | 13. Those who | 14. Registered Nurse (abbr.) | 15. Choice cut | 16. Of meat | 17. Encountered | 18. Any split | 19. Pulse (Ind.) | 20. Choice cut | 21. Of meat | 22. Encountered | 23. Household chores | 24. Again, cricket | 25. I'm still laid up | 26. Sprain toe | 27. Aunt Loweezy | 28. Visit to a spell | 29. I'm still laid up | 30. Sprain toe | 31. Over the ridge | 32. Cricket | 33. Aunt Loweezy | 34. Visit to a spell | 35. I'm still laid up | 36. Sprain toe | 37. Soft | 38. Command | 39. Pulse (Ind.) | 40. Fresh | 41. Fortify | 42. I bet riddles | 43. Riddles thinks | 44. I jes' snuck over | 45. To visit a spell | 46. I jes' snuck over | 47. To visit a spell | 48. I jes' snuck over | 49. To visit a spell | 50. I jes' snuck over | | |
| 3. Expression | 3. Any variety | white. | 4. Expression | 5. God of war | 6. Those who | 7. Slap | 8. Sword (var.) | 9. Metal tag | 10. Any split | 11. Organ of | 12. Crude | 13. Those who | 14. Registered Nurse (abbr.) | 15. Choice cut | 16. Of meat | 17. Encountered | 18. Any split | 19. Pulse (Ind.) | 20. Choice cut | 21. Of meat | 22. Encountered | 23. Household chores | 24. Again, cricket | 25. I'm still laid up | 26. Sprain toe | 27. Aunt Loweezy | 28. Visit to a spell | 29. I'm still laid up | 30. Sprain toe | 31. Over the ridge | 32. Cricket | 33. Aunt Loweezy | 34. Visit to a spell | 35. I'm still laid up | 36. Sprain toe | 37. Soft | 38. Command | 39. Pulse (Ind.) | 40. Fresh | 41. Fortify | 42. I bet riddles | 43. Riddles thinks | 44. I jes' snuck over | 45. To visit a spell | 46. I jes' snuck over | 47. To visit a spell | 48. I jes' snuck over | 49. To visit a spell | 50. I jes' snuck over | | | | |
| 4. Expression | 4. Any variety | white. | 5. Expression | 6. Those who | 7. Slap | 8. Sword (var.) | 9. Metal tag | 10. Any split | 11. Organ of | 12. Crude | 13. Those who | 14. Registered Nurse (abbr.) | 15. Choice cut | 16. Of meat | 17. Encountered | 18. Any split | 19. Pulse (Ind.) | 20. Choice cut | 21. Of meat | 22. Encountered | 23. Household chores | 24. Again, cricket | 25. I'm still laid up | 26. Sprain toe | 27. Aunt Loweezy | 28. Visit to a spell | 29. I'm still laid up | 30. Sprain toe | 31. Over the ridge | 32. Cricket | 33. Aunt Loweezy | 34. Visit to a spell | 35. I'm still laid up | 36. Sprain toe | 37. Soft | 38. Command | 39. Pulse (Ind.) | 40. Fresh | 41. Fortify | 42. I bet riddles | 43. Riddles thinks | 44. I jes' snuck over | 45. To visit a spell | 46. I jes' snuck over | 47. To visit a spell | 48. I jes' snuck over | 49. To visit a spell | 50. I jes' snuck over | | | | | |
| 5. Expression | 5. Any variety | white. | 6. Those who | 7. Slap | 8. Sword (var.) | 9. Metal tag | 10. Any split | 11. Organ of | 12. Crude | 13. Those who | 14. Registered Nurse (abbr.) | 15. Choice cut | 16. Of meat | 17. Encountered | 18. Any split | 19. Pulse (Ind.) | 20. Choice cut | 21. Of meat | 22. Encountered | 23. Household chores | 24. Again, cricket | 25. I'm still laid up | 26. Sprain toe | 27. Aunt Loweezy | 28. Visit to a spell | 29. I'm still laid up | 30. Sprain toe | 31. Over the ridge | 32. Cricket | 33. Aunt Loweezy | 34. Visit to a spell | 35. I'm still laid up | 36. Sprain toe | 37. Soft | 38. Command | 39. Pulse (Ind.) | 40. Fresh | 41. Fortify | 42. I bet riddles | 43. Riddles thinks | 44. I jes' snuck over | 45. To visit a spell | 46. I jes' snuck over | 47. To visit a spell | 48. I jes' snuck over | 49. To visit a spell | 50. I jes' snuck over | | | | | | |
| 6. Expression | 6. Any variety | white. | 7. Slap | 8. Sword (var.) | 9. Metal tag | 10. Any split | 11. Organ of | 12. Crude | 13. Those who | 14. Registered Nurse (abbr.) | 15. Choice cut | 16. Of meat | 17. Encountered | 18. Any split | 19. Pulse (Ind.) | 20. Choice cut | 21. Of meat | 22. Encountered | 23. Household chores | 24. Again, cricket | 25. I'm still laid up | 26. Sprain toe | 27. Aunt Loweezy | 28. Visit to a spell | 29. I'm still laid up | 30. Sprain toe | 31. Over the ridge | 32. Cricket | 33. Aunt Loweezy | 34. Visit to a spell | 35. I'm still laid up | 36. Sprain toe | 37. Soft | 38. Command | 39. Pulse (Ind.) | 40. Fresh | 41. Fortify | 42. I bet riddles | 43. Riddles thinks | 44. I jes' snuck over | 45. To visit a spell | 46. I jes' snuck over | 47. To visit a spell | 48. I jes' snuck over | 49. To visit a spell | 50. I jes' snuck over | | | | | | | |
| 7. Expression | 7. Slap | 8. Sword (var.) | 9. Metal tag | 10. Any split | 11. Organ of | 12. Crude | 13. Those who | 14. Registered Nurse (abbr.) | 15. Choice cut | 16. Of meat | 17. Encountered | 18. Any split | 19. Pulse (Ind.) | 20. Choice cut | 21. Of meat | 22. Encountered | 23. Household chores | 24. Again, cricket | 25. I'm still laid up | 26. Sprain toe | 27. Aunt Loweezy | 28. Visit to a spell | 29. I'm still laid up | 30. Sprain toe | 31. Over the ridge | 32. Cricket | 33. Aunt Loweezy | 34. Visit to a spell | 35. I'm still laid up | 36. Sprain toe | 37. Soft | 38. Command | 39. Pulse (Ind.) | 40. Fresh | 41. Fortify | 42. I bet riddles | 43. Riddles thinks | 44. I jes' snuck over | 45. To visit a spell | 46. I jes' snuck over | 47. To visit a spell | 48. I jes' snuck over | 49. To visit a spell | 50. I jes' snuck over | | | | | | | | | |
| 8. Expression | 8. Slap | 9. Sword (var.) | 10. Any split | 11. Organ of | 12. Crude | 13. Those who | 14. Registered Nurse (abbr.) | 15. Choice cut | 16. Of meat | 17. Encountered | 18. Any split | 19. Pulse (Ind.) | 20. Choice cut | 21. Of meat | 22. Encountered | 23. Household chores | 24. Again, cricket | 25. I'm still laid up | 26. Sprain toe | 27. Aunt Loweezy | 28. Visit to a spell | 29. I'm still laid up | 30. Sprain toe | 31. Over the ridge | 32. Cricket | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

Bridge Repairs Made by Crews

Post Road To Be Closed Monday

The Bloomingburg-New Holland Road, in the vicinity of the north fork of Paint Creek, in Marion Township will be opened to traffic Tuesday evening, July 2, according to Charles P. Wagner, county engineer.

Wagner said the reason for the closing of the road for the past two weeks was due to construction of another abutment at the west end of the bridge over Paint Creek. More than 30 cubic yards of reinforced concrete was used in constructing the new abutment, Wagner said.

The severe cold weather, this area experienced during the past winter has caused a great deal of damage to the county's bridges, Wagner said. The high, fast moving water has cut deep into a number of abutments, and the damage is rapidly becoming apparent, he added.

Starting about Monday, July 9, all traffic on the Post Road in Marion Township between the Madison Road and the Knight Road will be closed so that the bridge over the north fork of Paint Creek may be repaired, according to Wagner.

A new reinforced concrete abutment will be constructed at the east end of the steel truss bridge by the members of the county highway bridge crew. They started work on it Monday (today).

This bridge has been in a weakened condition for the past few years, and Wagner reports that school bus drivers were concerned with crossing the bridge with a full load of children.

The road will probably be opened for traffic on about Friday, July 20, Wagner said.

4-H Girls Practice Baking Cookies

Lucinda Schlichter and Ellen Beld reported on their activities during their stay at Camp Clifton during the meeting of the Busy Madison Girls 4-H Club.

Members of the club who are in their first year of cooking, baked muffins. The second years girls made chocolate cookies.

The muffins and cookies were served along with salads, sandwiches and summer drinks. The girls made as refreshments following the meeting.

Carol and Margaret Merriman will be the hostesses for the next meeting of the club at their home Wednesday July 11 at 2 P. M.

Display Colors On July Fourth

City Manager W. W. Hill asks that there be a general display of the American flag on Wednesday, July 4.

"Independence Day should see flags displayed on all sides throughout the day," said Hill, in recalling that on Flag Day and some other holidays the display of colors here has been very light.

Lady Snubbins Wins Another Blue Ribbon

Lady Snubbins, Reginald (Chink) Davis' brindle and white English bulldog with the bow legs and pup nose, brought back her third first place blue ribbon from the Richland County Kennel Club dog show in Mansfield Sunday.

It was the club's first annual all-breed dog show and Davis said "it was a good show with a lot of entries..."

Lady Snubbins won her blue ribbon in the novice division for the breed—that was the class for dogs under 40 pounds.

In four shows in her brief stage career, Lady Snubbins had won three firsts and one fourth place awards.

Hill Will Address Hillsboro Rotarians

City Manager W. W. Hill will be the speaker before the Hillsboro Rotary Club Tuesday at noon. His subject will be "Independence Day, 1951."

Hill is much in demand as a public speaker, and has filled many speaking engagements in this part of Ohio.

PLAN MORE ARRESTS

XENIA — Five women are to face numbers possession charges as result of a recent raid, police said.

Paul P. Mohr

903 Washington Avenue
Dial 27761
Washington C. H., Ohio

Farm Bureau Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Farm Bureau Mutual Auto Insurance Co.

Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co.

Columbus, Ohio

Hospitalization Health & Accident

Life Retirement

Auto Polio

Liability Fire & Hail

Many Drivers Are Picked Up On Weekend

PARTITION SUIT

Verna Arthur Cook, in a partition action filed in common pleas court, makes Erna Pearl Cook defendant and asks that two tracts of land in Wayne Township, each containing 40 acres, be divided.

The plaintiff claims a half interest in the estate, and states that the defendant also has a similar interest in the two tracts. Clark Wickensimer represents the plaintiff.

The two drivers listed for intoxication were Robert Wesley Rogers, 33, Columbus, who was later released on \$150 bond for appearance in police court Monday.

The other driver, arrested by the state patrol following a wreck, was Charles W. Browning, 32, Washington C. H. His bail was fixed at \$500.

Others picked up were Marion Wyle, 32, Greenfield, for allegedly driving 50 miles an hour on Columbus Avenue. He posted \$20 bond.

Francis B. Henry, 19, Export, Pa., excessive noise with no muffler on his truck. Bond was fixed at \$25.

Corwin H. Beatty, 22, New Carlisle, reckless operation. Bond was set at \$50.

John Tsangoes, 23, Batavia, reckless operation. Bail was fixed at \$25.

Robert W. Scott Rites Are Held

NO ADMINISTRATION

The J. P. Miller estate has been relieved of administration.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Helen Massie to George Weckel, et al, lot in Octa.

Auto and Truck Collide Sunday

An automobile driven east on Rawlings Street by Viola A. Wain, of Washington C. H. collided with a truck driven north on Wilson Street by Andy Alfrey, Shelby, at 8:30 A. M. Sunday.

The vehicles were damaged considerably, but no one was injured seriously.

Both drivers said they did not see the other vehicle.

There is no stop sign at the intersection.

Edward Stewart Funeral Services

Funeral services for Edward E. Stewart were held Sunday at 2 P. M. at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, and were conducted by Rev. Henry Leeth.

Rev. Leeth read the Scripture, offered prayer and delivered the sermon.

Gladys Sibole sang "The Old Rugged Cross" and "No Disappointment in Heaven." Mrs. Lydia Rumer was at the piano.

There were many lovely floral tributes, which were cared for by the pallbearers, who were: Henry Ater, Carroll Ater, Herbert Mossberger, John Wightman, Earl Leach and Ernest Perry.

Interment was made in the New Holland Cemetery.

Pearl Penwell Dies In Veterans Hospital

Pearl Penwell, 66, died at 7 A. M. Sunday in the Veterans Hospital in Dayton, where he had been a patient since August.

He was a veteran of World War I fighting and received a purple heart when he was wounded in action.

They gave chase and drew near at the edge of a hunting preserve owned by State Milk Industry Director Arthur F. Foran, eight miles from here in Mt. Airy.

Irwin, desperately trying to

catch the fugitives, was shot in the head and died.

He was a member of the First Christian Church.

Her body will remain at the Parrett Funeral Home until 2 P. M. Tuesday, when funeral services will be held. Friends may call until the hour for the funeral, which will be in charge of Rev. C. B. Tigner.

Rev. Tigner will be assisted by Rev. John J. Puckett of the South Side Church of Christ.

Burial will be made in the Bloomingburg Cemetery.

Three Cars Involved In Wreck Near Here

Three cars were involved in an accident on the CCC Highway near the Bloomingburg and Manana Road intersection Saturday night, but no one was injured.

A car owned by Mrs. Marie Ensign, Jeffersonville, was struck in the rear by a second car, owned by a Columbus resident, and a third car, owned by a Mt. Sterling resident jammed into the rear of the Columbus car.

Funeral services will be held at 10 A. M. Tuesday at the Parrett Funeral Home and burial will take place in the Washington Cemetery.

MRS. R. F. ANDERSON

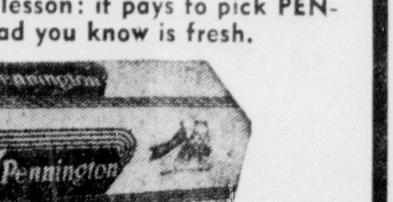
GREENFIELD — Services were held today for Mrs. Robert F. Anderson who died Saturday afternoon.

Damage to all cars was not extensive. Sheriff Orland Hays, who investigated, stated.

LESSONS LEARNED

One wife who's learned her lesson is the Holyoke, Mass., lady who cut her finger on a pocket knife while rifling hubby's pants pockets.

All wives have learned this lesson: it pays to pick PENNINGTON BREAD, the bread you know is fresh.



The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Degenerate Suicides

(Continued from Page One)

The spot is 10-miles from the former Hopewell estate of Charles Lindbergh, whose infant son was kidnapped and murdered nearly 20 years ago.

Son of a Criminal

Seventeen years ago, when Irwin was a boy of 10, his father, a postal clerk, died the same way. He committed suicide while awaiting trial on charges of stealing from the mails.

The greatest manhunt in Jersey history had its beginning in Washington, D. C. last Thursday night.

Wanted throughout the midwest for murder and kidnapping, Irwin came upon a car parked near the Washington Monument.

It was Miss Barker and her 19-year-old boy friend, Lawrence Gilbert. It was her 17th birthday. He had just given her an engagement ring and planned to take her back to the home of her uncle where a gay surprise party was being arranged.

Irwin shattered all the plans. He shoved a gun at the frightened couple and forced Gilbert to drive to Virginia. There off the main road, he raped the terrified girl while Gilbert helplessly watched a few feet away, bound by adhesive tape.

Shortly after, Irwin let Gilbert go after threatening to kill the girl if he told police before 24 hours elapsed.

Irwin and Miss Barker spent that night in a small Washington hotel. He forced her to submit to him four more times.

Uncle Kidnapped, too

Friday they went to Philadelphia by bus and then to the Washington, Pa., home of Irwin's uncle, George Brewer, a 42-year-old engineer.

At gunpoint, he forced Brewer to drive him and the girl back to Philadelphia to pick up bag he had checked in a bus station. Brewer told police he had to do as ordered under threat of death to his wife and nine-year-old son.

When they returned to Washington, Irwin pushed Miss Barker into Brewer's car and headed toward New Jersey. The Brewers said Irwin continually boasted he'd never be caught alive.

Two New Jersey state troopers, John Smith and Marion Ofiara, spotted the car at about 12:30 P. M. (EST). Irwin had just crossed the Delaware River from Pennsylvania.

They gave chase and drew near at the edge of a hunting preserve owned by State Milk Industry Director Arthur F. Foran, eight miles from here in Mt. Airy.

Irwin, desperately trying to

WARFARAT

the new Dr. Hess rat killer containing warfarin, kills rats like nobody's business. Rats do not become bait shy nor develop tolerance. Try Warfarat and you'll say it's wonderful.

RISCH DRUG STORE

Rainfall Here Normal in June Report Shows

Rainfall for June was exactly normal, 4.48 inches, according to the monthly summary announced by the U. S. Weather Observer Co. A. Stookey.

Most of this rainfall occurred during the last week in the month, the report shows.

The average, or mean temperature, was 70.15 degrees, compared with a normal or average of 69.5 degrees.

The peak temperature during the month was 90 degrees on June 24, and the low was 45 degrees on June 11.

The mean maximum was 81.8 degrees, and the mean minimum was 58.5 degrees.

Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Mrs. Mary Bybee Dies at Rest Home

Mrs. Mary Bybee, 86, the widow of the late Harvey C. Bybee, died at 10 A. M. Sunday at the Leeth Rest Home in Washington C. H., where she had been seriously ill for the past year.

She moved here from Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1929, and after the death of her husband in 1929, she moved to Columbus, returning here in 1947.

The girls spent a great deal of time discussing their booth at the County Fair.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Charlene Eakins next Thursday at 2:30 o'clock.

Snappy Stitchers 4-H Make Plans for Fair

Ruth Burton was the hostess of the Snappy Stitchers 4-H Club when it met last Thursday afternoon.

The girls spent a great deal of time discussing their booth at the County Fair.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Charlene Eakins next Thursday at 2:30 o'clock.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

IVY-DRY STOPS ITCHING

and quickly, gently, safely dries up blisters of

POISON IVY

oak or sumac. At druggists, 69¢

Delicious • Tender • Ground Beef • Hamburgers • 25¢ We Sell Hundreds Of Them To Satisfied Customers Hamburger Sandwich French Fries And Coffee 50¢ And What Goes Better Than A Good Cup Of Coffee!

Hamburger Hdqts.

Hotel Washington Coffee Shop
Night Service Open Evenings Now. Breakfast 6 A. M.

For A Glorious Fourth of July Outing there's nothing like a

Jantzen

for slimming and swimming!

And wait till you see yourself in ACCENT...a marvelous job in Jantzen's Dull Nylon Satin that dries in a flash, molds your curves the way you love to have them molded. You'll stop traffic with that terrific plunge bra (note the new "shelf" construction)... and you'll be amazed how the parallel vertical shirring pares away the pounds. Back-zip closure for super-smooth fit...adjustable straps for mighty pretty sunning. 32-40...14.95

Want some Sun, Son?